





## FOREIGN.

grifted men whom our country has produced, and one of a class whose example and influence is sorely needed in this age as an illustration of the value of intellectual culture, and a genial, sympathetic nature, in comparison with the material wealth, for the attainment of which they are so often sacrificed. The poet Longfellow once said of him that he was absolutely unrivaled in fluency of speech, beauty of diction, and suggestiveness of thought.

He was most emphatically a scholar and a gentleman. Literature was his first interest.

ments brought him into relations of intimacy and friendship with Webster, Everett, Prescott, Ticknor, Choate, Quincy, Felton, Sparks, Hawthorne, and their congeners, the mention of whose names serves well to illustrate the influence which Boston has exerted upon him at home and abroad. He was almost the last of the brilliant list whose names were once "familiar in the ear as household words," and no memoir of either one of them would be complete without acknowledgment of the high value they placed upon his friendship, and the esteem and admiration with which they regarded him. His "Six Months in Italy," written thirty years ago, is a valuable study, but it is rather a rare and unsolicited work.

This affliction was especially poignant to the sufferer from the fact that it compelled him to leave the preparation of the *Journal of Great Tiekron*, on which he was at the time engaged with characteristic earnestness. He had already

computer, the Misses Leathers, and a score of others to him for the pleasure he had anticipated in paying this tribute to the memory of his friend. Fortunately his mind soon regained its active power and he was able to exercise a general supervision of the remainder, giving finally to the world one of the most instructive and entertaining biographies which has ever been issued from the American press. Since then his life has been passed quietly at Longwood, without incident, but happy in the keen enjoyment of the beauties of Nature and grateful for the affection of the friends who

were permitted to minister to his necessities. We should be **ungrateful** for the **blessing** which such a life has been to the world if we were selfish enough to mourn that in the fullness of time it has come to a peaceful end.

H. W. S. C.

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## CASUALTIES.

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### ICE-GORGE.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—The harbor-boat E. G. Smith came back from her ice-breaking trip

This afternoon, and her officers report an open river to Carondelet and below, except a mass of ice along the Illinois shore from the Pittsburg coal-dyke to a point opposite the Bryan street dyke on the Missouri shore, where it extended nearly across the river, leaving only a narrow unnavigable channel. Later in the evening the gorge above the bridge moved between 100 and 200 feet, and projected a huge mass between the middle and eastern piers of that structure, which now extends nearly to Pine street. Con-

siderable ice was broken off the main gorge, which, together with part of the shore ice below the Pittsburgh dyke, floated down and closed the channel at the Bryan street dyke, so that there is now another gorge between here and the arsenal. This is not very strong, however, and it is not unlikely that the weight of the back-water of the bay when it went four or five feet up an open channel to Carondelet. Considerable rain fell to-day, and the temperature has been very mild. A few more such days will give us an open river south.

**EXPLOSION.**  
BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 27.—At 7 o'clock this evening the boiler of a locomotive, making a trial trip over the elevated railway, exploded between Fosterbrook and Babcock Station, four miles from Bradford, instantly killing John Vaughn, engineer; John Adas, laborer; and fatally injuring George Grogan, conductor; C. L. A. Sheppard, Assistant Superintendent; and Mike Hollerin, fireman. The seriously injured

**PRAIRIE FIRES.**  
DEADWOOD, D. T., Jan. 27.—A destructive prairie fire yesterday swept over the valley twenty miles north of this place, burning 500 tons of hay and leveling several ranches to the ground. A heavy gale of wind prevailed yesterday, doing much damage in Deadwood Gulch, uprooting houses, uprooting trees, and blowing down fences.

**TORNADO.**  
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 27.—A *News* special says a tornado struck the Town of Lockport on Sunday evening, demolishing forty houses, including churches, Court-House, and Masonic Hall. A child was killed, and several persons badly hurt.

**THE WEATHER.**  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28—1 a. m.—Indica-

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, areas of rain, followed by clearing, colder weather, southwest to northwest winds, and stationary or slowly rising barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, rain or snow, with southerly winds shifting to westerly and northerly, slowly rising barometer, and lower temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, rains followed by partly colder weather, slight rise, followed by falling barometer, and variable winds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 27.—A heavy thaw, with an occasional sprinkling of rain, has prevailed since last night. The snow is nearly all gone, and sleighing destroyed, the roads being open on well-worn thoroughfares. Another cold wave is sweeping down upon us from the northwest.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Du.	Wind.	Vel.	Sn.	Weather
6:53 A. M.	30.718	44	92	W	13		Cloudy
1:18 P. M.	30.714	48	93	S. W.	8		la. rain.

	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Rain.	Weather.
Chicago.....	29.84	36	S., brisk.	.48	Cloudy.
Akron.....	29.68	42	W. fresh.		Cloudy.
Cleveland.....	30.02	35	N.E., gentle.		Clear.
Detroit.....	29.78	40	S.W., fresh.	.43	I. rain.
Buffalo.....	29.73	40	S.W. gen.		" "
Pittsburg.....	29.92	61	S. fresh.		Cloudy.
Kansas City.....	29.82	50	N.W. light.	.02	I. rain.
St. Louis.....	29.82	60	N.E. light.		" "

[illegible]

Another of the Sc  
His f  
Capt. Payne Exam

**Lieut. Hair Comm  
of His Ex**

The Reno investiga  
well, the audience ye  
to the avera

about up to the general disagreeableness of things. Some little reading over Capt. Mox's report, the importance of which, as a straight-forward and the Little Big Horn, suggested by the three Col. Court, as well as every

up with the course of the  
At the conclusion of  
asked

CAPT. 1  
if he recollectd having  
Lieut. Wallace about  
Custer. The witness re-  
tion was with regard to  
Indians. Witness asked

could get back to Cust  
force, but the half-bre  
the Indians working ar  
was impossible.

GEORGE I  
was the next witness.  
tion as "running the  
dence as Boseman, M. T

His horse was a little in the 25th, but came out in ing about coffee-making was asleep until the move, at about daylight rode up a dry fork, scou his half-breed scout, B distance off. Witness

scouting, but couldn't Bourlier, it appeared, say  
wards came up. They  
Bourlier declared that  
there were four, who  
them, and had evidently  
didn't stay around lo  
ered. Custer's order

out, take the scouts with  
would be with him. The  
scouts cried out that  
up. The command  
the valley, and the fire  
in the timber sprang up  
ber some shots were fire  
bly to draw the Indians'  
ber, the command dismo

the timber no Indians, opposed the progress of the troops fired into the air, but received no any response from that source. It was thought he would have been killed if there had been any. When the troops were mounted at a little way from the timber, the Indians being told that the soldiers and Girard were within the crowd proposed to shoot at them.

good piece off. witness to sight, but the others did 800 yards. The Indian was this point they thought horses, and took them to Reynolds, and Girard separated the Indians were working in thirty or forty steps of times, received three or four heard no shots from the he'd better get out. He

so, and saw a company of the general course of the ten years, and had been engaged. At the time he thought ten men could keep them out.

Just then a volley was fired. The Indian fell, and a soldier ordered the men to dismount. More than struck the ground, and they were ordered to mount, and the Indian who was killed the scout. He saw the timber, all going to make an American horse, but his horse went down or was hit. Probably

over him as he fell. "We  
back to the timber, on  
an officer call-out,  
"COMPANY A, HALT; LET  
FOR GOD'S SA  
One man, coming out  
was left behind, and three  
ness saw several men in  
advice they stayed there,  
the timber then, and the

any Indians while there. I feel frightened when he remained two hours, and clean their guns, and business, if there was to be there about half a down the stream, in vol in which Custer was after ing might have lasted time, he did not bear

stream. When he heard  
stream, his impression was  
and that impression has  
At the time Reno left he  
have been about half way  
to the place where he  
about opposite the corner  
probably about two miles  
where he made his battle  
Witness and the rest  
the afternoon, and joined

the river on the bluff eleven who were with him. These two were in the whole company firing out of the timber. fired at them, and they up on the hill, the pack was in the corral been hurt when and having got

the river. The next day  
the horses. The water  
shoulder in fording, and  
He saw Reno, after ge  
interpreted to him Ha  
as to what the Indians v  
opinion was that the In  
Afterwards they appea  
and Reno mentioned t  
Whether he got any sa  
did not say.

Lieut. Lee asked what  
mand. Mr. Gilbert ob  
Reno, on the ground  
with the question of  
allowed the witness to an  
that Benteen appeared  
Indian camp, as it app  
the largest he had ever  
there must have been  
village moving off on t  
that the

While there was a pretty attacking Reno on the The effective fighting judged, was in the weight

WHILE IN the witness fired, prob the ammunition which used, he did not think gotten them out of the and water.

The cross-examination asking the witness if he on the morning of the The reply was in the ne in motion when Custer cross and advance, near Custer, and not f down he didn't see order to Reno; the ord self. Neither did he

with Reno. With the  
nolds, and a Crow. Ti  
near the timber six of  
ing that time he did ne  
his horse he could hear  
pretty briskly. When  
ber he supposed the  
there; would have  
ceased. His attention  
ed to the Indians com  
bible.

When Reno gave the  
and followed it up with  
ness was coming out of  
There were fifty or more



The Reno investigation continues to draw well, the audience yesterday morning being up to the average, notwithstanding the

He would have noticed if the firing had ended. His attention at this time was attracted to the Indians coming around by the foot-  
 20 The skirmish-line was in position outside the timber about fifteen minutes. The reason he mounted his horse was that he heard no firing from the troops, was anxious to know where they were going, and didn't care to be left behind.  
 30 He mounted his horse, in fact, before the firing of the troops he saw left the timber. When Reno gave the command to dismount, he followed it up with the order to mount, withdrawing out of the timber mountainside where there were fifty or more troops around. Reno

below, jumping his horse over  
foot-bank. The Indians were scattered  
the right flank from the timber to the  
and 95 or 100 yards off. No one was en-  
in covering the crossing, and the

He was of opinion that all this should be done in the County Clerk's office, the clerkysman relieved of all responsibility as mediator. Several of the ministers made the complaint. In the future it was considered in Hyde Park, and was considered the following

of \$25,000, Lots 18 and 19 of Block 3  
Park. Oct. 2 of the same year she  
declared a trust, stating that the  
was contemplated marriage, and for  
uses and trusts: First, for the

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